BROOKLYNS START FOR TRAIN-ING CAMP.

Manager Donovan and Thirteen of His Players Sail Away on the Comanche-Jack Martin to Be Reinstated -Winning Own ers and Jockeys at the Winter Tracks

The Brooklyn National League team, under the management of Patrick Donovan, is headed to-day for Jacksonville, Fla., where he men will be partially fitted for the coming hampionship race. Fourteen players left here yesterday afternoon on the Clyde Line steamer Comanche. In the party were Manager Donovan, Second Baseman Alpermann, Catchers Bergen and Hurley, Pitchers Bell, Pastorius and Bush, Outfleders Maloney and Lumley, Shortstop Lewis and McLane, Riordan, Whiting and Batch. Doc Scanlon, Stricklett, McIntyre, Eason, Ritter, Casey, McCarthy and other players will go direct by rail to Jacksonville from their respective omes. First Baseman Tim Jordan will not go South, it is said, until he has fixed up his trouble over salary with the Brooklyn club officials. If he remains away from the team either Donovan or Hummel will play first base instead. But Jordan will be missed just the same, as he is not only a big hitter but also a fine fielder and one of the pillars of

Manager Donovan went away filled with confidence. He thinks the Brooklyns will play far better ball than last year, and that if they get a good start they will be factors in the race all the season. The team is very strong in the box and has one of the best eatchers in the profession in Bergen. The infield with Jordan, Alpermann and Casey on the bases and Lewis at short field is compact and fast, while the outfield, made up of McCarthy, Maloney and Lumley, looks particularly good. Donovan is a stickler for team play, and as he has absolute control of the players the Brooklyns may be expected to go along without much friction.

Regarding the judgment for \$52,000 entered against the Brooklyn club by default as the result of the suit brought by the Baltimore lub, or rather F. A. Abell and Edward Han lon, H. W. Medicus, treasurer of the Brookclub, declined to make a statement yesterday beyond saving that the matter was the hands of his attorneys. Incidentally rumor was in circulation that if Hanlon and Abell secured control of the Brooklyn club eventually they would transfer the franchise to Baltimore. But as a deal of this kind could not be made without the unantmous consent of both the National and the American league, the yarn appears to be

It is understood that Jack Martin, the well known jockey, who was recently suspended by the stewards at the Fair Grounds for an alleged poor ride on the horse Orly II., will be reinstated in a few days. Martin is under contract to L. A. Cella, one of the owners of the Fair Grounds, to ride Conville in the Crescent City Derby. He has also an engagement to ride in the City Park Derby and is keeping down his weight by exercising horses every morning. Since his suspension Martin has been trying to get a new hearing. He insists that he is innocent of wrongdoing and that in view of the facts in he case he should not have been set down It is now admitted that close friends of Marin lost more than \$4,000 in wagers on Orly II. in the race that has caused the trouble.

Not including the races run on Monday and yesterday, Burlew & O'Neill still head the list of winning owners at New Orleans with \$23,815 to their credit. Edward Corrigan is second with \$14,581 and J. H. McCormick is third with \$13,001. Garner leads the jockeys with 71 firsts, 38 seconds and 22 thirds, Nicol being second with 51, 29 and 28, followed by J. Hennessy, Lloyd and Mountain. At Oakland S. C. Hildreth is the most successful owner with \$26,000. W. B. Jennings is next with \$15,220, with the Keene brothers, W. Walker. William Cahill, C. C. McCafferty and C. E. Durnell not far behind. When Miller rode his last race there he had handled 98 winners, 44 seconds and 47 thirds, being unplaced 88 imes. L. Williams, A. Brown, Sandy and Graham follow in the order named. At Ascot Park, E. Wayland leads the owners with \$8,395, followed by R. F. Carman, J. Curl, L. A. Bonsack, J. A. Bennet, U. Z. DeArman and J. P. Atkins with more than \$6,000 each. McDaniel leads the jockeys with 60 firsts, 46 seconds and 50 thirds, Koerner being second with 59, 46 and 38, while Preston is third with 58, 62 and 40.

The Kentucky Breeding Bureau has placed these stallions in various counties: The ireek, Dalvay, Elliott, Onisro, Rossmond and Ed Tierney. In all fifteen stallions have been placed throughout the State with the ides of improving the breed of utility horses.

Just as ring followers expected, Tommy Ryan and Hugo Kelly indulged in what was termed a fake six round bout at Rochester on Monday night. They fought for 70 per cent, of the gross receipts and no decision was Although the bout was advertised as a battle for the middleweight championship and gullible sports paid \$5 each to see it, Ryan and Kelly simply boxed six fast ounds. They did not hit any hard blows and took matters so easily that the crowd, which was a large one, howled in derision. Ryan and Kelly will now, in all probability, make a match for a real fight for the title, to be pulled off in Nevada or California for a big purse. Ryan said vest erday that he would agree to fight Joe Gans at welterweight, but conservative judges of boxing will regard this offer as a bluff, for the reason that Ryan cannot get below 154 pounds and be strong.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, who recently knocked out Peter Felix in Australia, has just polished off another heavy been after a match with Bill Squires lately and there is a report in circulation that they will be matched for a \$16,000 purse before Squires decides to sail for this country. If Squires should beat Johnson he would come here with prestige enough to demand a mill

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has arrived in luakertown and has declined to meet Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, who says that O'Brien dodged him on the other side. Brien says he cannot meet Palmer because he has agreed not to take part in a bout until e meets Tommy Burns at Los Angeles in May. It is believed that O'Brien recently indertook to stop three second raters in Los Angeles in order to provide an excuse for avoiding Palmer and others who have been hot on his trail. In the O'Brien-Burns articles of agreement it was stipulated that each man rould take part in one fight before they got into the ring to settle their differences.

Billy Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, says that he will agree to make a match with ohnny Summers of England to take place in this country, and that he will not only give ummers \$500 for expenses, but will bet him more if he wins. If he loses the English featherweight is to receive nothing. Over in England they say that Summers stood ready to meet Nelson for \$5,000 a side, but that the Dane sailed to America forthwith.

Misses Curtis to Play in British Women's Championship.

America will have a representation in the British women's golf championship, to be played during the week of May 8 on the course of the County Down Golf Club, Newcastle, Ireland. Miss Harriot Curtis of Boston, the voman champion of the United States, and sister Miss Margaret, are to sail soon to take part in the competition. The latter is as nous in the game as her younger sister, for she has twice been runner up for the Ame title and at Merion, during the visit of Miss Rhona Adair, she played a twenty hole matel with the Irish golfer. The Misses Curtis Diay from the Essex County Country Club, at Manchester, Mass., and are nices of Sureace Curtis, formerly for two terms president of the United States Golf AssociaEMPIRE TRACK TO MAKE A FIGHT. Court Proceedings to Follow Racing Com-

The turning down of the Empire City track's application for a license by the State Racing Commission, composed of James Wadsworth, chairman; H. K. Knapp and John Sanford, which was made public on Monday, may result in a test of the Percy-Gray racing law in the courts. The Empire track is owned chiefly by James Butler, and when the application received a public hearing before the commission not long ago it was intimated by Mr. Butler's attorney, James Russell Soley, that in the event of a refusal of the application an appeal to the courts, the Legislature and Gov. Hughes would be made without delay. When asked about the decision yesterday, Mr. Soley inti-mated strongly that no time would be lost in bringing the case to an issue, but he did not commit himself as to what further action would be taken by the Empire track to secure a license. But in commenting in a general way on the ruling of the commission Mr. Soley said:

"The reason given by the State Racing Commission as the grounds for their action are so inadequate that I cannot believe they fully understand the situation or that they may not be led to reconsider their action.

The commissioners state, in substance, that of the eight associations applying for licenses they have granted seven and refused one. Their refusal is based avowedly on the fact that the granting of a license to Empire City would shorten the time of racing of the other associations to which licenses have been granted. As these licenses were not granted until two weeks after the Empire City club had made its application, it does not seem reasonable ground for discrimination. Under the circumstances the Empire City club cannot consider the question of a license for this year as being finally settled."

The decision of the racing commission in part is as follows:

Inasmuch as the holding of a race meeting at the Yonkers track would necessitate either the curtailment of the present racing dates of the other associations or the racing on conflicting dates, it is the judgment of the commission that the public interest does not call for racing on conflicting dates at different tracks in the immediate vicinity of the city of New York; that inasmuch as every day, except Sundays, between April 15 and Novem 15, 1907, will be occupied by racing upon one of the metropolitan tracks under licenses already granted, except the twenty-three possible racing days between August 5 and August 30, inclusive which days have been allotted for the year 190 (which days have been allotted for the year 1907 by the Jockey Club to the Saratoga Association, and during which time that meeting is to be held under the license of this commission, it is the judgment of the commission that the best interests of racing will be subserved by not having a meeting at any metropolitan track during that period and that the public interests do not as the present time require and will not be promoted by continuous midsummer racing on the metropolitan tracks.

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Resolved further. That inasmuch as, upon the application of the present petitioner, racing dates were allotted to it by the Jockey Club in February, 1990, for a meeting to be held in October and November of that year and inasmuch as the applicant failed to offer any stakes or take any steps whatever to arrange a programme or to hold a meeting thereunder, as a result of which another corporation was organized to hold and did held such race meeting in that year upon the dates allotted; and as the present petitioner did not again apply for dates from the Jockey Club nor a license from this commission until the year 1905, during which period the Metropolitan Jockey Club built and equipped its track and applied for and received licenses and conducted race meetings during the years 1903 to 1908 inclusive, the present petitioner stands in a different position from the other metropolitan tracks and the Saratoga track (which have regularly held their race meetings for many years and established valuable and important annual stakes).

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stakes). Resolved further. That in the judgment of this commission a proper case for the issuance of a license to conduct a running race and steeplechase meeting during the year 1907 at the racetrack described in the application has not been shown; that, under the existing situation in respect of racing in this State it would not be for the best interests thereof to grant such license for the current year and that the application should be, and hereby is, denied.

Is, dented.

In setting up an argument before the commission at the recent hearing, Mr. Soley pointed out the fact that when the Percy-Gray law was passed it offered the privilege of racing to the Empire track attong others; that if a licease was granted the Empire Club would make all necessary improvements as suggested by the commission and would also guarantee better transportation facilities; and that all the Yonkers track asked was a chance to make good with the agreement that in the event of a failure the commission could immediately revoke the licease. In making application for dates the Empire track has been supported by many horsemen who are financially unable to take part in the race meet at Saratoga during the month of August. It has also been pointed out that in view of the fact that thousands of marronality well as the same of the fact that thousands of the same of

that in view of the fact that thousands of metropolitan racing patrons never go to the Spa, a summer meeting at Yonkers would prove a popular venture.

It was said on good authority last night that Mr. Butler had instructed his attorneys to begin legal proceedings at once and that he had determined to hold a race meeting at Yonkers regardless of the commission's ruling. Incidentally Mr. Butler wishes to deny emphatically that Louis Cella, the Western track owner and bookmaker, has any interest whatsoever in the Yonkers track. Mr. Butler says he does not know Cella and that the present owners of the track are the ones who intend to make a fight for their rights.

BASKETBALL.

Lively Games in Opening Series of A. A. U. Championships.

The series of games for the American Athletic Union basketball championships began last night. There was a good crowd in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue, where the contests were held, and great interest was taken in the games, which were all at a weight limit of

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The liveliest match of the night was between Clark House and the Boys' Club, in which the teams were so nearly equal in ability that the result was in doubt until near the end. The Clark House five gathered in nine points in the first half, to six for the Boys' Club. In the second half Clark House managed to increasa its lead and the final score was Clark House, 21; Boys' Club, 15.

The biggest drubbing of the night was that administered to the Union Settlements by the Oxford Branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. In the first half the Settlements contingent acquired only two points, while the Hebrews tallied 10, and in the final the leaders went still further away from their opponents, winning by the score of 26 to 9.

The game between Christ Church and the Anchor A. C. of Jersey City was productive of the liveliest scoring. At the end of the first half the score stood 18 to 8 in favor of Christ Church. Baskets were made with even greater frequency in the second half, the final score being Christ Church, 40; Anchor A. C., 20.

DARTMOUTH TEAM BEATEN. Harvard Takes the Measure of Hitherto

Invincible Basketball Five. CAMBRIDGE, March 5 .- In a long and very exciting game last night the Harvard basketball team defeated the hitherto unbeaten

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Dartmouth team by the score of 18 to 17. At
the close of the regular time the score was
tied at 16 to 16.

In the extra period, which was played
under the agreement that the team to get 2
points first was to be declared the winner.
Dartmouth scored a point on a foul after
some very sharp playing, and Allen shot a goal
from the floor which gave Harvard the game.
For Harvard the best work was done by Amberg, Burnham and Allen, while Grabenstein
excelled for Dartmouth.

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AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR OF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Matinee Game at Which Humorist Is Present Results in Victory for Gardner by One Point-Dr. Mial Makes Average of Over Thirteen in the Night Contest

Two games were played yesterday at he Liederkranz in the national amateur billiard championship tournament. Mark Twain was present at the matinee game and he saw an exciting contest, for Edward W. Gardner defeated the Chicagoan, Charles F. Conklin, by only one point. Safety tactics prolonged the contest, although it produced some spectacular carroms, so that three hours and twenty-five minutes were consumed at

Dr. Mial won a brilliant game in the evening from J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, making an average of 13 1-23.

Gardner secured the lead on the bank shot and chose the spot ball, the sphere with which Demarest had won on the previous night. He played the regulation opening; carromed very full, counted another by a two cushion shot and then missed a four cushion by which he had figured to collect the ivories on the end rail.

The Chicagoan began by accumulating ten, in which he displayed nerve and accuracy in playing for the sides of the balls. Conklin appeared to misjudge the speed of the table, however, for the balls rolled wide for him on shots calculated to bring them together in the corners or at the ends. A kiss on a short two cushion finally proved his although he temporarily forged ahead by backing his opening cluster with three and seven on following turns at the table.

From a good leave Gardner began the fourth inning and by some deft manipulation by the short table method he rapidly clicked off twenty carroms. As he was about to play the next shot the spectators arose and cheered and applauded the entrance of Mark Twain, who waved his hands and smilingly acknowledged the compliment. Gardner was so flustered, his back being to the entrance, that he went awry on a ridiculously easy

Mark Twain became an interested spectator at once. His only sign of approval of the more difficult shots was a great puffing at his big, black cigar and its resulting cloud of smoke. He was attired in an almost white dove colored suit and a white tie, in which sparkled a jaunty pin.

On Conkling's miss, Gardner regained his composure and resumed his clever work at playing the balls closely along the short rails and in the corner balk line squares. He had the globes perfectly assembled in the lower corner in his sixth inning, when on the seventh count the balls lined so close to the side cushion that a masse was impossible. He attempted

that a masse was impossible. He attempted a bank shot but played it too finely and retired.

Four turns later Cardner made the most of another opportunity for close range carroming. He beautifully played a long masse for the seventh count and then by bits of nursing and cushion manœuvring, so close that he was repeatedly asking Referee Mc-Laughlin whether or not he was at the limit of his allowed two balk line, counts or not, he added forty-eight carroms to his string, making his total 109 for his ten innings, while Conkling was left with only 49. Gardner's runs were terminated by his overplaying of a draw shot.

Both billiardists plodded along with small counts until the eighteenth inning. Conklin had changed his cue tip meanwhile, but it was not until the inning mentioned that he had a fair opportunity to demonstrate that the change was of any benefit. In this inning Conklin began with a series of intricate open table shots—three and four cushion drives which sent the balls rolling at difficut angles and kept Mark Twain and the other spectators in a constant round of applause. His twelfth count was a drive in which the cue ball traversed the length of the table twice before completing the carom, and it was the best of a dazzling collection. He counted 61 and then missed a three cushion shot by fluding the hole around the second object ball in the corpors. This run brought Conklin within striking distance of Gardner, as his total was 139 against 142 for the champion.

On his twentieth turn at the table Gardner experienced some trouble in his efforts to bring the balls together. His seventh shot, a long and seemingly hopeless bank, solved the problem and from that carom on to his thirtieth he held the ivories close and nursed them along the side rail and line. Then the balls became spread and for more than twenty counts he played the nerviest sort of cushion caroon. balls became spread and for more than twenty counts he played the nerviest sort of cushion caroms, the balk lines not figuring in the

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The wide rolling of the spheres continued up to the fifty-fifth count, the last being a clever and difficult draw to cushion, in which the cue ball crossed the green square twice at a zigzag before the count was effected. He played a two cushion shot next at a false angle and sat down. The run, however, carried Gardner into his last hundred, as his total was 203 to 140 for Conklin.

Gardner lapsed badiy after this run, while by accumulating a cluster of 34 and backing it with several smaller ones Conklin again pulled up so that the score at the termination of the twenty-ninth inning stood 234 to 212, with the champion in the lead.

The champion endeavored to check the Chicago player by safety tactics, but the latter steadily forged ahead by good balk line and with a run of 18 at the end of the thirty-ninth inning took the lead at 281 to 278. The pair had it nip and tuck, Conklin missing a long cushion when within one of victory and Gardner ran out with a run of 7. The score:

Average, 8 29.48. High runs, 61, 39 and 34.
Referee-Edward McLaughlin.

There was scarcely time to brush off the table and repolish the balls between the afternoon and evening contests. In fact, several spectators in evening dress witnessed the tight finish of the Gardner-Conklin match with its pyrotechnical carroms at the end. Mark Twain remained until, as he remarked, his nervous system would be shattered were he to stay and witness any more hair raising carroms. At which he meaningly placed his hand over his bushy, shaggy locks.

The competitors of the evening match, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg and Dr. Mial, were on time, however, the tall Virginian winning the bank and opening with a pretty cluster of 10 after selecting the white ball. When Poggenburg followed his opponent at the table he made rapid execution with his cue, gathering 17 by close manipulation before missing on a draw. He followed with 5 and a prettily put together cluster of 29, which for delicacy of touch was the best plece of close balk lining of the tournament. During this run Poggenburg appeared to have complete control of the spheres. He was executing quickly when he dug his cue too far under the ball on a draw shot and so deadened the ball that it had not "legs" enough to complete the carom.

Four dull and unremunerative innings followed before Dr. Mial relieved the monotony. The Virginian opened from a promising eave. At first he tested the flexibility of his stroke by driving alternately the object balls around the table after the manner so

lowed before Dr. Mial relieved the monotony. The Virginian opened from a promising eave. At first he tested the flexibility of his stroke by driving alternately the object balls around the table after the manner so ably exemplified by the late Frank Ives, the Napoleon of billiards. After a dozen carroms counted in this way Dr. Mial gently lulled the spheres into somnolescence along the long balk line and continued counting until he had passed fifty.

In negotiating these caroms he scarcely moved the globes twelve inches. He finally missed a spread draw drive, the balls barely missing the rub, in his effort to continue position. Dr. Mial's total for the run was 69 and it carried him along to 101 for his eight innings, while Poggenburg was engaged in overcoming the worst and most tantallizing of caromic anags and had annexed only 66 as the total of his string.

After a brief inning of three, Dr. Mial once more proved his mastery of the ivories by leading them along the balk lines and the rall as if they were performing the flueres of antinuet. His judgment as to position was remarkably good. This backed by the sureness with which he wielded the willow wand made it appear an easy task to gather 72 as the result of his tenth visit to the table. Toward the close of the run he was faced with a poser, but he solved it by a dandy two cushion draw, a veritable gem. His total was 178, an average of 176-10 for this portion of the contest. Poggenburg's total at this stage was 91.

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The doughty Liederkranz player had begun to make up lost ground, a small cluster of 25 on his tenth turn at the table being followed by 15, 2 and 34, all of which were accumulated by ball to ball billiards of the closest kind. He had the ivories rolling nicely on the last kun, having overcome a freeze of object and cue ball by a lengthy bank for his twenty-second carom only to play his thirty-fifth shot too finely and retire.

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Dr. Mial played steadily and resourcefully, his line nursing in his closing innings being of unusual brilliancy and he finished with a margin of 100 points in his favor. The

54, 0, 0, 4, 3, 1, 0, 24, 4, 22, Total, 300, Average AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

McLaughilla.

The two matches scheduled for to-day will bring the Philadelphian, T. Mortimer S. Rolls, against Charles F. Conklin in the matines ession, and in the evening the youthful amateur, Calvin Demarest, will meet J. Ferdinand Poggenburg.

MANNIX WINS BIG BET.

vanhee Gallops Home for Eastern Horseman-Tileing Beaten.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- T. E. Mannix, the Eastern horseman, was reported to have won one of the biggest wagers of his career over the victory of Ivanhoe in the sixth race here to-day. Ivanhoe has started around here a number of times, but on each occasion has been beaten off. To-day the mount was given to J. Lee instead of J. Johnson, who handled the gelding in his former efforts. The improvement was to be noted by the betting indications. From an opening of 10 to 1, the Mannix outfit never ceased betting until post time, when the best price to be had against the Hermence gelding was 13 to 5. Lee took Ivanhoe to the front at the rise of the barrier and never left the result in doubt, the animal being always from two to five lengths in advance of his field. Heart of Hyacinth was closest to him at the finish, having a head the best of Kara.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Prince Bowling, 119 (Diggins), 11 to 1, won; Bucket Brigade, 118 (Pickett), 15 to 2, second; Bitter Sir, 110 (J. Lee, 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.42 4.5. Fly On, Hamlet, Carasco, Bayou Lark. Ben Sand, Prosperous, Sabado, Water Cooler, Col. Brady, Peoria and Blue Shuffe also ran.

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Second Race—Steeplechase handicap; abort course—Little Wally, 137 (Dayton), 15 to 1, won; Henry A. Schroeder, 136 (Pollock), 11 to 2, second; Naran, 138 (Morrison), 7 to 1, third. Time, 3:02 3-5. Sartor Resartus, Macy Bird, Willie Newcomb and Gould also ran. Arabo ran out; Aulew fell.

Third Race—Pive furlongs—De Oro, 122 (J. Lee), 14 to 5, won; Warner Griswell, 111 (Nicol), even money, second; Sagapanak, 119 (Foy), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Electrice, Jennie Wade, Jay Swift, Hellimence, Stoney Lee, My Son, Fond Du Lac, Chandler, Pungent and Limited also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Donna, 105 (J. Hennessey), 12 to 1, won; Monochord, 104 (Ljoyd), 8 to 5, second; Evie Green, 105 (Seder), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Lacy Crawford, Geidway, Gamester, Orline, Canyon, Mae Lynch, Gilfain, Lemon Girl and King Elisworth also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Ivanhoe, 117 (J. Lee), 18 to 5, won; Meart of Hyacinth, 110 (Burton), 15 to 1, second; Kara, 107 (J. Daly), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. Beaterling and Granada also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Ivanhoe, 111 (J. Lee), 18 to 5, won; Heart of Hyacinth, 110 (Burton), 15 to 1, second; Kara, 107 (J. Daly), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Henry O., Layson, John McBride, Sanction, Arthur Cummer, Sincertiy Belle, Jungle Imp, Pat Bulger, Fonsoluca, Celebration and Sweet Favor also ran.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs—Spider Web, 110 (Troxier), 16 to 1, won; Coltness, 113 (Nicol), even money, second; Chase, 110 (J. Lee), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Kate Sperry, Ne Quarter, Dinemock, Fire Alarm and Impertinence also ran.

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A. A. U. SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Kearney and Taylor Each Win Two Races in First National Meet.

The national speed skating championships of the Amateur Athletic Union were held yesterday at Woodlands Lake and the five events brought out fine flocks of skaters. On account of the partly sultry weather the ice was soft and slow in spots and despite the wintry aspect of the "hinterland" around the old Sawmill River the day had a vernal temperature which made the spectators shed their heavy overcoats.

By far the best race of the lot and quite the feature of the day was the five miles. A dozen cracks were stripped for the start when Richard Bowe of the Northwestern A. C. said he'd like to take part in the race.
On account of being arrayed only in his
street clothes Bowe looked ungainly, but he street clothes Bowe looked ungainly, but he exhibited a rare style of working the steel blades. With his hands clasped behind his back like Joe Donohue some years ago, he went along with a fine, long free stroke and always gained perceptibly in the stretch. The turns Bowe took poorly and it was little wonder when it is considered that it was his first attempt at connection. wonder when it is competition.

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At two miles he was in the van and he was blowing on his fingers to keep the chill away. Then a sympathetic spectator gave him his gloves and Bowe skated better. At three miles he was in front and at four miles he was in front. His time was 15 minutes 25 seconds. Soon after Bowe began to tire and he fell behind and dropped out a lap from home. Kearney was leading a lap from the finish when he fell and Taylor, who was close behind, went ahead and won easily.

The mile brought out the fing field of thirteen, and at the crack of the gim Potts of the Sheepshead Bay A. C. darted into the lead, which he kept for half the journey. Then Taylor took a hand at the pacing for a couple of laps, and he alternated with De Brasse, lingold, Del Angelis and Stolz. When the last lap was announced Kearney spurted into the lead, and going around the turns in faultless style won by four yards from Miller, with Gayler third.

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Earlier in the afternoon Kearney secured she half mile after a capital race. Taylor and Wray being second and third respectively. In the last lap Stolz of the Northwestern A. C. was leading, but his hand struck on one of the barrels which marked one of the turns. He was spun around and lost his stride, and to all appearances a place in the race.

In the quarter mile there was a big chapter of spills. Kearney came down rounding one of the turns. Stolz fell at the start and went ploughing head foremost into a pool of wet snow. After four trial heats in the 100 yards Stolz beat Kearney a yard in the final.

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440 Yards—Won by E. A. Taylor, Irish A. A. C.,
W. W. Swan, New York A. C., second: Clarence
Grangas, unattached, third. Time, 47 4-5 seconds.
880 Yards.—Won by Philip J. Kearney, New York
A. C.: E. A. Taylor, Irish A. A. C., second: James
Wray, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 36
seconds. seconds.

One Mile—Won by Philip J. Kearney, New York
A. C.; J. Miller, Northwestern A. C., second: E. A
Taylor, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 3 minutes 28 1-5

seconds.

Five Miles—Won by E. A. Taylor, Irish A. A. C.,
Fames Wray, Pastime A. C., second; A. W. Moeller,
Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 19 minutes 8 2 5 ENGLISH BILLIARD RECORD.

Great Score Result of Discovery of Corner Nurse, Long Abandoned Here. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

LONDON, March 5 .- In a billiard match to-day between Reece and M. Inman the former won with a break of 1,269, unfinished, which is a recod. The best previous was one of 802, by H. W. Stevenson. The game was the usual English one. Reece's remarkable figures were owing to the employment of what is known here as Lovejoy's cradle double kiss cannon, the possibilities of which were lately demonstrated for the first time by the professional billiardist, Lovejoy. It consists of lodging

playing cannons by kissing back off the furthest ball to the nearer and then kissing back into the original position. Recce played 521 of these cradic cannons.

The Billiard Association proposes to bar the Lovejoy play as it has already done the spot atroke, but it will canvass the leading professionals before voting on the subject.

the balls at the shoulders of a pocket and

TO CONFER ON RULES FOR GLID-DEN TOUR.

F. B. Hower, Chairman of A. A. A. Touring Board, Desires Suggestions From Members of Manufacturers' Association. -Toledo Takes Kindly to Motor Truck.

F. B. Hower, chairman of the touring board of the American Automobile Association, is to confer with several members of the executive committee of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers to-day regarding rules for the 1907 tour of the A. A. A. The makers' organization was requested to draw up a set of rules for last year's tour. but compromised by offering a few suggestions which were incorporated in the regu tive committee sent out requests to all of the members of the organization last summer asking for suggestions regarding tours and the contest committee has been working on the replies until very recently, though it had been expected that they would make a report last November or December.

A prominent tourist who discussed the

matter yesterday said he had been very much amused to hear that the N. A. A. M. had organized a contest committee for the purpose of conducting a touring car competition this year when as a matter of fact the N. A. A. M. has been provided with a contest com mittee for several years. The truth of the matter is that the ideas of the members of the contest committee were so widely divergent last year that it was decided to get the consensus of all the firms belonging to the association. The task of framing a set of regulations based upon the different suggestions made has proved such an immense one that the contest committee only recently made a report on the subject, which was mailed to each member of the executive committee, and which will probably be among the matters considered at the regular monthly

As the manufacturers provide most all of the entries for tours it is but natural that Chairman Hower is anxious to learn if the makers have any suggestions to make regarding either the rules or the route or both. He still has some time in which to work on the rules for this year's tour and will certainly welcome any help which the N. A. A. M. contest committee may be able to give to him. The proposal made by the executive committee of the A. A. A. to have the tour end in Washington does not seem to have met with favor anywhere, as the national capital will be deserted by the time the tourists would reach there, as all who can get away from the heat will have fled to some cooler

This small yarn may not have very much to do with automobiles or automobiling. but the Autocar of London printed it recently A traveling showman with a performing bear arrived at a country house. After showing off the bear's tricks the man was sent round to the back premises to be refreshed. At the end of his meal it was discovered that the bear had disappeared, and an agitated search at once began all round the house. Suddenly cries were heard proceeding from the kitchen regions, and rushing in the pursuers discovered the cook struggling in the embraces of the bear, and exclaiming, "Leave me alone, sir!—go away, sir I'm surprised at you, sir!-and in your motor

A great increase in the use of motor trucks and delivery wagons is sure to occur in Toledo during the coming season, for merchants and others are beginning to adopt this newer and better method of delivering and transferring goods. During the past year the Toledo Railway and Light Company made a thorough trial of the electric wagon, which it uses exclusively in its work, and it is soon to adopt electric wrecking wagons in place of its horse carts. The largest transfer company of the city has also experimented with motor wagons, and while the officer under whose personal direction the service was operated has severed his connection with the company, it is stated that as soon as the present equipment wears out or becomes inadequate motor trucks of different types and sizes as required by the nature of the and sizes as required by the nature of the business will be added.

The wear and tear on tires can be reduced and their life considerably increased by the observance of a few simple rules that ought to be learned by every driver of any sort of an automobile. The rules given below are to be learned by every of an automobile. The rules given below are the crystallized knowlenge gained by one of the big tire concerns that devotes most of its energy to producing tires for business wagons, but the rules can be well studied by users

but the rules can be well studied by users of all sorts of tires.

1. The greatest causes of excessive tire expense are overloading and overspeeding. One large operating company dismisses employees who overload as much as fifty pounds. Rubber has a certain amount of "life," and if perber has a certain amount of "life," and if persistently overworked it cannot recuperate, 2. Keep brakes working equally and all wheels "trued" up. This not only economizes in wear on the truck but prevents unnecessary strain on any one of the tires.

3. Do not allow oil or grease to accumulate on tires, as they cause decay.

4. Avoid exposing tires to great heat, as it destroys the wear resisting properties of the rubber.

5. Start a truck in a straight line before 5. Start a truck in a straight line before turning the steering wheel; because by turning front wheels when the truck is standing still a heavy and unnecessary strain is placed on the fastening device of motor tires of any make.

6. Start gradually: avoid jerky motions under all circumstances.

7. Do not persist in running vehicles along street car rails. This grinds down the edge of the tire.

BARTOW S. WEEKS GIVES MEDALS.

Thirteen Prizes to Develop Athletes at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 5 .- As a boom to rack athletics in Princeton a letter has been eceived from Bartow S. Weeks of New York n which he offers thirteen gold medals to be

contested for. The conditions imposed in he letter are peculiar in that they introfuce a distinct innovation to Princeton's athletic methods. The thirteen medals, one for each of the events comprised in the intercollegiate programme, are for competition among the tudents of the classes of '07, '08, '09 and '10.

Entries are open only to novices purpose of determining who shall be considered a novice. The events," continues Mr. Weeks, "are to be divided into the follow-Mr. Weeks, "are to be divided into the following classes: (1) Running, (2) hurdle racing, (3) jumping, (4) pole vaulting, (5) putting the shot and throwing the hammer. In each of said classes an athlete who has never won a prize in a competition in that class shall be considered a novice." The competitions will be held as soon as the weather allows.

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Coach A. Copland said to-night that he did not know for sure what line would be drawn in considering a man a novice. There are many men in the freshman class who were stars in their prep schools, though they have not comneted here yet. The question will be decided in a few days, it is thought. Every one thinks that Mr. Weeks has introduced a unique scheme to bring out latent material.

VANDERBILT HORSES ABR OAD. Steamer Docks in England With Animals for Olympia Show.

Special Cubis Despatch to THE SUN.

which will be exhibited at the Olympia Horse Show, have arrived in good condition. Show, have arrived in good condition. Their attendants had no anxiety concerning them throughout the voyage, although it was unusually rough. The thermometer in the stables was kept unvaringly at 60 degrees.

Mr. Wilson, who is in charge of the animals, is delighted with the behavior and equipment of the steamer Minnetonka. He says that the ventilation would be a model for a hospital. The steamer docked at Tilbury this evening. The horses will be landed in the morning. They will be taken to a farm at Edgeware, where they will be kept for two weeks before they begin training.

Billiard Gessin.

John Keane had no difficulty in defeating W. J. Leonard in the 14.2 balk line handicap bocker Academy in Brooklyn last night. Although the latter had conceded odds of 45 points to the winner he was defeated on even terms. The score was 200 to 108. The winner made an average of 4 28-43 and a high run of 22. Leonard's high run was 30 and he averaged 2 20-43.



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ATTENDANCE IN GARDEN BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

New Brunswick's Late Contribution Contains a Fine Collection of Game-Dr. Dunham Tells of Bear That Shot Himself-Fly Casting Tournament Results

The attendance at the Sportsmen's Show this year is a record breaker. According to Capt. Dressel, the manager, it has grown mensely in popularity and this year, after having been for two years in conjunction with the Motor Boat Show, it is now again by itself and the attendance so far has been the largest in the history of the show.

In the evening the Garden is uncomfort-ably crowded and those who wish to talk with the guides and to make arrangements for next season's sporting trip go in the afternoon, when the attendance is not so large and when things can be seen comfortably.

The snowbound and long delayed exhibit from the Royal Crown Land Office of New Brunswick was installed yesterday morning It certainly is one of the most attractive ex hibits in the show. A big log cabin, built of spruce, occupies one corner of the space. The game exhibits do not consist of heads only, but full bodies of the specimens, stuffed and mounted. A gigantic bull moose is shown and a tiny moose calf, all legs, like a young colt, only very much smaller. Cari ou, a spotted deer, a red deer, a large black bear, a fine specimen of a Canadian lynx, a wild cat, cross fox, an otter with a beautiful pelt, panels showing brook trout, three gigantic moose heads, one of them trimmed with electric lights and the other two having spreads of 62 and 66 inches; three fine caribou heads, two deer heads, two unmounted raw moose heads just as they are cut off the bodies and a bear head.

Among the novelties at the exhibit is a rare specimen of a moose horn that has been shed and partly nibbled by porcupines. A stump of a tree is shown which has been almost cut in two by industrious beavers to make a dam. dles made of maple, the tools the natives use and the finest toboggan sled ever shown in New York. The walls are covered with pietures showing the beauty spots of the region, one of the most interesting of the views being that of a nine foot salmon jumping for bait. There is a working model on view of the steamer Kingston, which operates on the River St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands

route, and over in the Adirondack booth there are some fine pillows filled with pine needles of balsam. needles of balsam.

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has never missed the Sportsmen's Show, the 6,000 mile journey from there being nothing to this globe girdler. He has with him, as usual, his fur lined overcoat, the lining of which is made of undyed and unplucked baby seal. It shades off in different colors and the gray tints in it give it the effect of being covered with a light fall of snow. What makes this coat so rare and valuable is that the Government does not allow the baby seal to be killed, but does allow the natives to kill a few of them for food, and from this source this fur was derived. Besides that, all other seal furs are first shipped to London to be dyed before they are sold.

Dr. Dunham says, and proves the story by pictures of the event, that he knows of a bear that shot himself. Two Swedes kept the roadhouse near Saw Tooth Mountain. A bear had been reported as having been seen and tracks indicated his presence. The Swedes carried a rifle and a shotgun. After a long and arduous trail of the bear one of them in rounding a cliff on the top of the mountain came suddenly upon the bear. The monster rose on his hind legs, opened his mouth and grabbed the barrel of the shotgun between his jaws; he bit the barrel off short and exploded the cartridge. The shot and the explosion rolled the bear down the cliff, where he was found dead. The Swedish hunters took him back to town and exhibited him at their hotel at 50 cents per view. When dressed the bear weighed 500 pounds, and as his skin was without a hole in it it was sold for \$125, and the flesh at \$1 a pound.

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There are lots of interesting things shown at the Virginia and North Carolina exhibits by Chief Moncure and Uncle Jerry. Among them are fine specimens of turkeys, quail and deer. Uncle Jerry has some great snake stories, and to prove them he shows the heads of copperhead snakes, big blacksnakes, big moccasin snakes and the dangerous cotton mouth snake. mouth snake.

The fly casters' tournament is getting more interesting every day, the particular attraction to the casters being the chance of winning one of the forty gold medals the Sportsmen's Association has donated to the tourna-

The boys and men from the Young Men's Christian Association from its various branches are also competing for medals, and rivalry runs high among the various branches. To-morrow afternoon, as usual, will be actors' day and a cordial notice from the management has been posted in every theatre green room in the city inviting the entire cast of every show, speaking or non-speaking part, to visit the Garden. Admission will be simply by presentation of a visiting card.

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Light Rod Trout Fly Casting Contest—Distance only; rod must not weigh more than four ounces: open to all excepting those who have cast more than 85 feet in any similar contest—Won by L. S. Darling, with a cast of 85 feet; E. J. Mills, second, with a cast of 85 feet; B. J. Mills, second, with a cast of 75 feet.

Single Handed Trout Fly Casting Contest—Distance only; open to all except those who have cast over 85 feet in any similar contest: weight of rod and length of leader unrestricted—Won by C. A. Stepath, with a cast of 81 feet 8 inches; R. Johnston Held, third, with a cast of 71 feet 6 inches; R. Johnston Held, third, with a cast of 85 feet.

Light Red Trout Fly Casting Contest—Distance only; open to all; rod must not weigh more than four ounces; length of leader unrestricted—Won by E. J. Mills, with a cast of 87 feet; L. S. Darling, second, with a cast of 86 feet; N. S. Smith, third, with a cast of 76 feet 8 inches.

The games last night were under the auspices of the West Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A. The semi-finals of the double canoe contest were decided. Each heat was 300 yards, or two laps. The summaries:

Semi-finals—300 yards double canoe race—First heat won by William Taverath and H. Schaefer, Union Branch. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

Third heat won by William Cregin and C. D. Cregin, Harlem Branch. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

Berkeley School defeated Irving School at hockey last night at the St. Nicholas Skating

Rink. The game was one of the tournament for the interscholastic championship. Berkeley scored 4 goals, all in the first half. Irving failed to score. SPORTSMEN'S GOODS

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RUSY DAYS FOR NEW YORKS. McGraw Makes Plans for Hard Work -Rain

Stops Practice. Los Angeles, Cal., March 5 .- Another to-day. Rain fell all last night and the play ing field at Chutes Park was more like a lake than a ball gr und. The weather cleared shortly after noon, however, and the sun came out warm and bright. Old residents here say the weather will be clear now for a long period. The team will be in the field morning and afternoon from now on. It is McGraw's intention to have the regulars play the Yannigans, as the second team is called, every afternoon. A full nine innings will be played if darkness does not interfere.

Many of the players visited Ascot Park this afternoon, while the others took trips to various points of interest in the neighborhood. Jake Beckley is assistant starter at Ascot Park. Secretary Knowlest alked with Manager Van Haltren of the San Francisco clubover the long distance telephone and Van Haltren announced that the new ball park would be ready for the New Yorks and Friscos to open it on Sunday, March 17, as originally scheduled. The New Yorks will also play there on the 18th. Heretofore there was a doubt of the park being finished in time. here say the weather will be clear now for a

Brooklyn Ball (lub Applies to Set Aside Judgment.

Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort ssued an order in Jersey City yesterday that the Baltimore Baseball and Exhibition Company show cause at the Court House on Saturday. March 16, why the judgment entered day, March 16, why the judgment entered against the Brooklyn Ball Club in the Supreme court on Monday should not be reopened and set aside and the defendant permitted to file an affidavit of merits and to plend or demur. The application was made by Vredenbergh, Bedle, Wall & Wilson, counsel for the Brooklyn Ball Club. Lawyer Howard Griffiths, counsel for the plaintiff in the suit, entered interlocutory judgment by default, the lawyers for the defendant having failed to file an affidavit of merit within ten days after service was made.



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